I had told him Christmas morning,
As he sat upon my buce,
Holding fast his little stockings
Stuffed as full as full could be,
And altentive listening to me
With a face demure and mild,
That old Santa Chus, who filled them,
Did not love a naughty child,

Hat me'll be dood, won't me, mother?"
And from off my lap he slid.
Digging deep among the goodles.
In his crimpin stocking hid;
while I turned me to my table,
Where a tempting gob'st stoodbritaming high with dainty egg-nogg
from me by a neighbor good.

the kitten there before me, fill the white paw, nothing loth, by way of emeriainment, reping off the shining froth; in not the conflast humor the form of any a present

the a bow Beanie's blue eyes kindled? Gathering up the precious store
He had lawily been pouring
In his tiny pinafore,—
With a generous look that shamed me,
Sprang up from the carpet bright,
Showing by his mien indignant
All a baby's sense of right.

"Come back, Mawey!" called he loudly, As he held his apron white; "You shall have my candy wabbit." But the door was fasteped tight, So he stood abashed and silent In the contex of the form In the center of the floor, With defeated look alternate Beating me and on the floor.

Then, as by some sudden impulse, Quickly ran he to the fire, And, while eagerly his bright eyes Watched the flames go high and higher, In a brave, clear key he shouted, "Santa Claus, come down de chimney, Make my moder have herself!"

"I will be a good girl, Benny,"
Said I, feeling the reproof,
And straightway recalled poor Hawey,
Mewing on the gallery roof, Soon the anger was forgotten; Laughter chased away the frown, And they gamboled 'neath the live oaks Till the dusky night came down.

In my dim fire-lighted chamber, Hawey purred beneath my chair, And my play-worn boy beside me God bess fader, God bess moder, God bess sister," then a pause— and the sweet young lips devoutly Murmured, "God bess Santa Clau

the blessings of a child.

MRS. ARDORY. AS SKETCH IN CHRI CHAPTERS.

> EDWARD EGGLESTON. CHAPTER I.

That had to be the subject of the first chapter. That was always the first chapter with Mrs. Adory. She was woman of scute sensibilities. Every mover langh at people who have sensibility without being sensible. They must suffer a great deal, both from their sensibility and their lack of sense, it is a double misfortune; let us pitty them. But if selfishness and indoleans hide their heads behind sensibility be us blamb, even at the risk of bears shocking to sensibility.

I did not say that Mrs. Ardory selfish. Some readers are always shulrry to jump to conclusions about property to grow that Mrs. Ardory was the conclusions about property to grow that Mrs. Ardory was the conclusions about property to grow that Mrs. Ardory was the conclusions about property to grow that Mrs. Ardory was the conclusions about property to grow that Mrs. Ardory was the conclusions about property to grow the conclusions about

f did not say that Mrs. Ardory selfish. Some readers are always as hairy to jump to conclusions about 1800halvy to jump to conclusions about pople. To say that Mrs. Ardory reselfish would be a libel, a slander; a defamation of a most tender-hearted creature. Poor, dear Mrs. Ardory research a bundle of sympathy, an unfaling fountain of pity, a fathomless ocean ephilanthropy. She wept and lamented over the condition of the poor, the sick, the bereaved, the widow and the fatistic less. When her children came in of a morning, shouting with delight because the white snow was eagerly piling itself up higher and higher and yet higher the dark green codars with massive commatcaless whiteness, poor Mrs. Ardory clasped her pale hands in distress, and sighed, at What a day for people on of coal!" I'm sure you couldn't say he was not benevolent. She never faund to burden everybody about her with suffer people who had comforts to enty them so long as there were people who hadn't them. She seemed to be saying perpetually: "Let us all be unhapped to good fortune to be a simple-hearted old truckman, and, though Mrs. Ardory's physhand was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's hyshand was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's hyshand was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's had and the good fortune to be a simple-hearted old truckman, and, though Mrs. Ardory's hyshand was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's had any quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's had directly any particular that are the more had any propriate tears. "Ah! I have suffered?" Then, are the more had appropriate tears. "Ah! who hadn't them. She seemed to be saying any propriate tears. "Ah! so had any propriate tears. "Ah! so hadn't them. She seemed to be saying had any propriate tears. "Ah! so had any propriate tears. "

Mrs. Aedory's sensibilities were pailanthropior. Her husband's father is a
the good fortune to be a simple-hearted
old truckman, and, though Mrs. Ardory's
husband was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory's
husband was quite wealthy in her side tool
Ardory the elder wouldn't give up his
low culling and be a gentlemanly dependent of his son. It would seem so
much better. It was all an eccentricity

and the told her triends—the armony other kindred emotions.

—so she told her friends—the second of the old man in the ignoble beatness of earning an honest liveliheed ness of earning an honest liveliheed when his son was ready to take care of his parents—that is, though she did not any it, to give them a grudged pittame to keep them in a state of genteel good for nothingness. And, at last, when mother-in-law, a woman of a sturdy of her own, died, Mrs. Ardory attacks the old man, who was an easy term. the old man, who was of an easy temper and besought and besieged him, for bilities, which were so shocked by course, to yield to her entresties, his old truck, put faithful old B

his old truck, put faithful old Bobers at anction and come and live with the live in the many questions. It made people ask so many questions you know, about the why and the wherefore, for the old man to live along actor for benevolence were a dreaded about to Mrs. Ardory's seasibilities. And so the old man, unwilling to quite out down the bridge behind him, hisself of your old friend that used to be laure Bordan, and her mother's little house, and became a sort of chase.

Devoted to the Interests of Southwest Nebraska. \$2.00 PER ANNUM

C. L. MATHER, Publisher.

VOL. I.

RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO., NEB., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1874.

NO. 27.

And, at bed-time, she couldn't sleep.

She said her sensibilities were absolutely shattered. And then, too, her husband's father was out, and she just be way and know it, then it is to have leading to your way. And so the old knew that he would be home after midnight, in a state that would shock her more than ever. It seemed that everything had combined to kill her.

CHAPTER III.

MES. ARDORY'S SENSIBILITIES.

I find that the last chapter must be given to the sensibilities of Mrs. Armony and the putting that the last chapter must be given to the sensibilities of Mrs. Armony and she just knew that he would be home after midnight, in a state that would shock her more than ever. It seemed that everything had combined to kill her.

CHAPTER III.

shocked, in one corner of the nice arm saloon which bore the name of The House of Lords," where he could in a shady corner on the sawdusted or so much better than velvet carpots; you could walk without timidity here—he could sit in a shady corner with an old crony who would generally forgive his cheap, fine clothes and play seven-up and drink whisky with him satil he felt his humiliation all gone, and talked as though he were indeed a hanber of the House of Lords, owning to son and all his property, but always let was a dreffle fine woman-and troubled with the what-you-may-call-'em the sensibilities—didn' jest know what might be—but it was a disease as new you have to be keerful when

around or she'd take on, you when the old gentleman had come home several times a little too full of the metar of the gods, and acting as if he ware Jupiter himself, Mrs. Ardory southed to her intimates, those who tht upstairs" when they called, ulities at all-not a single sensi-

The reserved whisper, "Ran away from school at seventeen—worthless fellow—manied him, lost all social standing and all her friends. Oh! my poor Later, where where are you What kind of a Christmas will what kind of a Christ sheep?"

The was Mrs. Ardory with her friends.

wonder that they said, and that Mrs. Ardory was a woman of the dining-room of her family, when a little ragged girl came to the

ii 'on won't come and take he street by the landlord,

ies were described and it is a second of the property of the second of the property of the pro ! what shall I do?

the old man, having sensibilities, severtheless, stayed out of the parlot the table to keep from shocking Mrs. Ardory wept in sincere grid for her table to keep from shocking Mrs. Ardory was so shocked at her friend, and in pity for the poor generally. Old Mr. Ardory was so shocked at her grief that he got up and went out, and did not even return to supper, which was served a few minutes later, when Mrs. Ardory's husband came in. To her husband that worthy lady talked most pathetically about her old friend, her beauty, her intellect, and her unhappy marriage, and now this sad, sad denouement—in the street sick, a begrar, absolutely a beggar. Here Mrs. Ardory is broke down and wept. She declared that all the time.

Without any society—too high up for the old man had nothing left for the to do but to go on shocking. The shock of hearing from pour dear laure in the same of the table to sleep a wink that night. Her sensibilities were the old man had nothing left for the old man h

way of passing one's life-time more pathies might never be so severely taxed again. She couldn't get over it—poor again. She couldn't get over it—poor Laura in the street!

And, at bed-time, she couldn't sleep.

It was Christmas Day. Even on this blessed day, that tender-hearted lady could not lay aside her sensibilities and enjoy herself. For, just think, will you, how many poor there are! How could a tender-hearted woman enjoy a feast when so many were hungry? It was not in the good woman's heart, I am not in the good woman's heart, I am half a million farms of 160 acres to see the core minute oblivious to the sure, to be for a minute oblivious to the each. sorrows of the poor.

dinner hour was approaching, and she was to have several friends. Among others, the rector and his wife were to dine with Mrs. Ardory on this day. All the company, the rector's wife included, were there—the rector only being absent, he having called to see a sick person on his way. He would come presently. Mrs. Ardory was just explaining to the clergyman's wife how awful a thing parochial duty must be; she never could stand the tay on her sensiilities if she were a clergyman. But he night come in at any moment, and shock her sensibilities by his disgraceful appearance. But to her surprise and thrown aside in the different public ful appearance. But, to her surprise, and three old, man came sober; and, what was offices.

like ever seen before?

"He didn't want to come," said the rector with excitement, leading the old \$3,560,000. here, went and got a truck, pushed his States. way through the rude crowd that stood about, and lifted the poor thing up off nal in the world. It is printed on a the sidewalk, and carried her to the large sheet of yellow silk, and appears truck. Then he took her to his little in the same form, with the same charac-old house and laid her on the bed, and ters, and on the same kind of stuff as it got a neighbor woman for nurse, and went for a doctor, and got supper for the hungry children, and he's been with them ever since, doing everything be could for them. Only he went this morning and shook his fist in the landlord's face, and threatened to publish

chomless sadness. "Memories, the last ten dollars he had exacted. He's a brave old man. You ought to be projid of him." "Why, indeed, we are," said the younger Ardory, "proud as we can be of you, father.

He can do such things, you know,

"Oh! no, I can't carve," stammered

"Well enough, well enough; God bless you!" said the rector. "I vote for you to preside to-day."

And firen the rector said grace before meat; and the old truckman cut up the turkey as best he could, growing red in the face, half from diffidence and half from modesty, for the rector did not in-termit his praises of the old man's be-nevolence and of his carving.

night, and was refused. It was absolutely outrageous. It would have been the death of the poor creature but for Mr. Ardory here.

The rector said this under difficulties for his wife was treading on his corns vigorously all the time. But gentlemen never see anything; and how should be notice that this incident powerfully affected the sensibilities of the lady at the other and of the table? But if his

se when his daughter-in-law used some money if my husband were at dined every now and then at the house of the rector.

Note that the house of the rector. Mrs. Ardory was quite ill after her Christmas dinner, I believe. Her sensi-bilities had been so shacked by the har-rowing things she had be the

Paragraphs of All Sorts.

The city debt of Philadelphia is \$50, 000,000.

To complete the booklyn bridge \$8,000,000 are wanted THE commerce of the Ohio river foots

Up \$700,000,000 annual.

Chicago received at the stock yards 139,000 head of hogs in the days.

THE Churches of New York number

349, with a scating capacity for 308,500 persons and an estimated value of \$46,-000,000. A woman clerk in the Treasury Department can count 9,000 notes in an hour, and has counted-4,000 in twenty

THE original Cardiff Giant, which was once valued as high as \$40,000, was sold at auction in New Orleans the other

day at \$8! THE rept roll of the Marquis of Westminster from property within the limits of London is said to exceed \$85,000,000 per annum.

THE highest inhabited spot in the

be built in New York city for only \$500,000 has already eaten into the city treasury to the extent of \$6,000,000, and is not nearly done yet.

price of coal, the former article being now very abundant and cheap. A CHURCH near Bergen, Norway,

which can contain nearly 1,000 persons,

is constructed entirely of papier mache, what Mrs. Ardory was thinking about whileshe was saying this was something very different, indeed. She was thinking that her father-in-law had been out all right on a Christmas spree, and that all right on a Christmas spree, and that rendered waterproof by saturation in

more curious, came in company with the rector himself. And the rector was showing him every attention! Was the amounted to over \$60,000,000; the boot

man in. "But I brought him by force. Up to Oct. 25 there were 7,580 granges I must tell you what he did. Found a of the Patrons of Husbandry in operapoor, sick woman, with half a dozen tion. The West had 5,001, the South children, on the street last night. The 2,478, while the North had only 101. woman's husband was dead. Landlord This winter will doubtless bring large turned them out. Mr. Ardory, senior, additions to the order in the Eastern

PEKIN claims to have the oldest jourdid a thousand years ago. The only change is in the writers.

THE Gazette de France, of Paris, is the oldest newspaper extant, having flourished uninterruptedly since its foundation in 1633. It was the official organ of the French Government until the Revolution, and is still the "inspired" paper of Count de Chambord.

Beath from a Wasp's Sting.

An English laborer recently died from the sting of a wasp. The London Lan-cet says he was stung on the tongue, but said Mrs. Ardory, aside, to the rector's no sting or mark of a sting could be wife: "he hasn't any sensibilities."

"If you could only have heard that pour woman tell it," cried the rector, as bear were applied to his throat. The they went down to dinner. "If you could have seen her kiss Mr. Ardory's hand as we came away. It did my heart good—more good than any Christmas as to be borne by the doctor without serving I ever attended.

"Come, father, you must sit at the head of the table," said the younger Ardory.

I ever attended.

"In the said the sound of the table," said the younger labored and not strikingly larygeal in labored and not strikingly larygeal in character. The patient seemed better for the fomentations and application of ammonia to his tongue, and expressed the comfort he felt, when suddenly, about half a minute after an application of ammonia, he was seized with spasm of the glottis, his face became pale, with drops of perspiration on the forehead, and his arms were thrown out as if to great for air (really to assist respiration). grasp for air (really to assist respiration by means of the pectoral muscles). He said, "I shall choke!" and got out of bed and stood upright, but with no im-"And what do you think?" continued the clergy nam. "That poor creature told me say sent last night to the most intimate hiend she had in her better days, and begged a shelter for the days, and begged a shelter for the cardiac region, the patient died just be-fore the arrival of the senior medical officer of the infirmary, having breathed about four times after tracheotomy was

are stoppered bottle, a few grains of the best white lump-sugar added, and "Every good thing a man does—
everything that has a likeness to Christ's
own self-satrifice, cirawa him nearer to
Christ, I don't doubt that Christ is
liquid should not become turbid even
after exposure for a week or ten days.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Representatives.

Banking and Currency—Maynard, chair-man, Farwell, Morey, Hawley (Conn., Hun-ter, Phelps, Hubbell, Eles, Bandall, Mishell, Ducham, Pacific Bailroad—Sawyer, chairman; Sypter, Killinger, Henghton, Crocker, Willard, Cy-win (Ill.), McDell (Ia.), Wells (Mo.), Burning Stanford, Croamer, Neal.

Claims—Hawley, chairman; Wells, Shumaker, Lansing, Surrell, Nunu, Smith (Ohio), Burrows, Howe, M. R. Roberts, Eden, Hamilton, 1988,

Conger, Hooper, Negley, Stannard, Parsons, Clayton, Holman, Bromberg, Wells.

Public Lands—Townsend, chairman: Dun-nel, Orth, Bundy, Morey, St. John, Phillips, Bradley, Dunford, Hindon, Clymer. Hazleton, Cobb, Kellogg (Conn.), Woodward Scudder, Smith (Pa.), Wilson (Ia.), Holman

Manufactures Farwell, chairman: Hathorne, Viery, Ransier, Field, Whitely, Woodworth, Waddell, Wilson (Md.), Bowen, Blount.

Military Affairs-Coburn, chairman; Donnan, Hawley (Ill.), Hawley (Conn.), Gunckel, Albright, McDougall, Thornburgh, Nesmith,

chairman; Harmer, Cotton, Rice, Hendie, Clark, Pelham, Lapland, Eldridge, Barnum, On the Judiciary Butler (Mass.), chairman; Wilson (Ind.), Poland, Tremaine, Frye, Cessna, White, Ward, Eldridge, Potter (N. Y.),

man : Eames, Sesiones, Bariere, Pratt (lova). Hendee, Freeman, Bright, Sayler (Ohio), De-Hays, Platt (Va.), Packard, Scudder, Bur-leigh, Purman, Archer, Whitthorne, Jamison. Foreign Affairs—Orth, chairman; Myers (Pa.), Willard, E. R. Hoar, Clarke, Ward, Albert, Villiams (Wis.), Robinson (Ill.), Cox, Ban-

Revolutionary Pensions—Shoemaker (Pa.), chairman; Lausing, Sprague, Williams (Micb.), Smith (La.), Crutchfield, Bland, Caldwell,

Railways and Canals - McCrary (Iows), chair

McDill, Ropier, Storm, Whitehead, Glover.
On Revision of Laws-Poland, chairman; R. Hoar, Lawrence, Buell, Barber, Pen-leton, Moore, Kasson (Ind.), Stephens, Ken-

Coinage, Weights and Measures—Hooper, chairman; Houghton, Homer, Barrere, Wil-lard (Mich.), Saylor (Ind.), Strait, Mills, Berry, Beil, Ashe.
On Patents-Conger, chairman; Ames.
Smart, Clements, Crutchfield, Dobbins, Saylor (Ind.), Smith (N. C.), Slose, Parker (N.

Wells, Perry, Milliken.
On Reform in Civil Service—Ketlogg, (Conn.), chairman: Willard (Vt.), Woodward, Sheats, Hurlbut, Butler (Mass.), Strawbridge, Willard (Mich.), Layton (Ohio), Luttrell, On Milage Bundy, chairman; Berry, Ray, Nesmith, Parker N. H.).

On Accounts—Buffington, chairman; Sawyer, Hoskins, Wallace, Archer.

On Expenditures of State Department—
Pickard, chairman; Cobb (Kan.), St. John,

Committee on Eules—The Speaker, May-nard, Garfield, Cox, Randall. Ou Printing—Donnan, chairman; Hale (N. Y.), Waddell. On Eurolled Bills Darrall chairman : Pen dleton, Harris (Ga).

officer of the infirmary, naving occasions about four times after tracheotomy was performed, and having been in the infirmary less than half an hour.

wisdom and goodness in furnianing their eyes with thousands of little globules and by placing their eyes more in front of their head, so that a sever see anything; and how should be free from color, unpleasant feeted the sensibilities of the lady at the other end of the table? But if his eyes were not sharp, his earn, at least, were always open to a theological question, and he now turned to answer a question put to him by Miss Crabbe, whether he thought an unregenerate person could do things pleasing to Christ?

A Simple Water-Test.—Good water in front of their head, so that these little insects can see all around them without turning their heads. A gentleman who has examined the eyes of a common fly says that the two eyes are composed of 8,000 little globalous in a recent paper by Hear fleisch on the pollution of water by sewage. If half a pint of water he placed in a perfectly clean, colorless, and then looked through microscope, and then looked through a steeple which was 288 feet high, and 750 distant, and he said he could

ading Committees of the House of Committee on Elections—Smith, of New York, chairman; Thomas (N. C.). Hazleton, Todd (Pa.), Pike, Robinson (Ohio), Harrison, Hyde, Speer, Lamar, Crossland. Ways and Means—Dawes, chairman; Kelley, Burchard, E. H. Roberts, Kasson, Waldron, Sheldon, Foster (Ohio), Beck, Niblack, Wood (N. Y.) Appropriations—Garfield, chairman; Hale (Md.), Wheeler, O'Neil, Starkweather, Lough-ridge, Tyler, Parker (Mo.), Marsh, Swann, Hancock.

Commerce-Wheeler, chairman; Sawyer, War Claims - Lawrence (Ohio), chairman; Harris, Morrison.

Postoffice and Post-Roads—Packer, chairman; Stowell, Pratt (N. Y.), Williams, Page, Danforth, Cobb, Cannon, Randall, Reed, At-

Agriculture—Hays, chairman; Lamport, Hazleton, Begole, Wilson (Ia.), Ray, Ross, Cain, Davis (Va.); Hatcher, McLean (Tex.)
Indian Affairs—Averill, chairman; Lowe, Butler (Tenn.), Rainey, Richmond, McNulta, Lawson, Harris (Mass.), Adams, Comingo, Giddings.

Public Expenditures Havens, chairman; Whitely, Richmond, Pike, Wilber, Smith (N. C.), Begole, Hynes, Clark, Robbins, Luttrell. Private Land Claims Myers (Pa.), chair-

Territories—McKee (Miss.), chairman; Curtis, Williams (Ind.), Havens, Hoskins, Crounz, Fort, Hynes, Schumacker (N. Y.), Brown (Ky.), Mills.

Invalid Pensions—Rusk, chairman; Wal-lace, Barry, McJunken, Mellish, Martin, Small, Sener, Young (Ky.), Crittenden, O'Brien.

man; G. F. Hoar, Hurlbut, Bass; Sherwood, Lewis (Tenn.), Taylor, Smith (Va.), Arthur, Mines and Mining—Lowe, chairman: Negley, Buffington, Rusk, Hubbell, Page, Sheats, Lynch, Kendall, Southard, Harris (Ga.).
Freedmen's Affairs—Cobb, chairman; Nunn, Bailey, Townsend, Culton, Morey, Barber, Sener, Comingo, Eden, Adams (Ky.) Education and Labor-Monroe, chairman; G. F. Hoar, Elliott, Darrall, Field, Crooke,

H.), Magee.

Public Buildings and Grounds -Platt (Va.),
chairman; Sessions, Killinger, Sprague,
Hersey, Pierce (Mass.), Lowndes, Strait,

Pickard, chairman; Cobb (Kan.), St. John, Morrison, Lamison.
On Expenditures in the Treasury Department—Sypher, chairman; Snyder, Phillips, Schumacker (N. Y.), Southard.
On Expenditures in the War Department—Williams (Ind.), chairman; Lamport, Curtis, Bright, Giddings.
On Expenditures in the Navy Department—McJunken, chairman; Burrowa, Walls, Magee, Herndon.

McJunken, chairman,
Herndon.

On Expenditures in the Postoffice Department—Barry, chairman; Todd, Mellish, Whitthorne, Young.

On Expenditures in the Interior Department—Orr, chairman; Woodworth, Lynch, Robinson (Ill.), Bawls.

On Expenditures in Public Buildings—Buell. On Expenditures in Public Buildings—Buell hairman : Cessna, Smith (Ohio), Pratt (Iowa)

plainly see through every little hemis-phere, the whole steeple inverted, or turned upside down.

British navy now in course of a tion in Eugland, consisting cl sidops and frigates, with two

The Best Bear Story of the Season. The Roseburg (Oregon) Plaindealer relater: A correspondent writing from Canyonville sends us the following interesting incident which occurred near that place: About ten days since, Henry Bhann and his wife, of Canyonville precinct, went out into the more ville precinct, went out into the mountains to look after their sheep. When about three miles from home his two dogs got after a bear, and after a severe Justice that fatal cart which Barrere dogs got after a bear, and after a severe chase succeeded in compelling the bear to climb a tree. About the time that Mr. Bland and his wife reached the foot of the tree another ferocious bear put in an appearance and savagely attacked the dogs in the immediate presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bland. The fight now became animated and furious, dogs and bear reling over each other in the death struggle down a deep mountain into the canyon below. Bland was armed with a Henry rifle, but dared not shoot for in an appearance and savagely attacked the dogs in the immediate presence of Mr. and Mrs. Bland. The fight now became animated and furious, dogs and bear relling over each other in the death struggle down a deep mountain into the eanyon below. Bland was armed with a Henry rifle, but dared not shoot for fear of killing his dogs. Now came the question how to rescue the dogs; only two cartridges were in the rifle, and these had to be used to the best advanthese had to be used to the best advantage Mrs. Bland urged her husband to go to the assistance of the dogs, while she, alone and unarmed, undertook to keep the ferocious monster up the tree. He started down into the canyon to where the conflict was raging, guided by the growls and yelps of the dogs and bear. He arrived not a moment too soon, for Bruin was evidently getting the best of it, and would only be pacified by the last shot from the now empty rifle.

It was dark when Bland returned to his wife at the foot of the tree. The situation was anything but flattering. The empty rifle was of little use, and upon the determination of Mrs. Bland to sit up with the bear, he started for home for more amnunition. The lady, they would have drowned even those of On Militia—Butler (Tenn.), chairman: Hazleton, Snyder, Ross, Crouse, Elliott, Walls,
Storm, Sl. ss, Hereford, Cook.
On District of Columbia—Hale (N. Y.),
Storm, Sl. ss, Hereford, Cook.
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Storm, Sl. ss, Hereford, Cook.
On District of Columbia—Hale (N. Y.),
Storm, Sl. ss, Hereford, Cook. home, in the midst of craggy moun-tains, this indomitable lady dared to which had seized upon her already. Uphold at bay one of the most ferocious on arriving at the scaffold it was necesmonsters of the forest. The bear, not liking his new home, determined to descend the tree, but our heroine, with a stick and the barking of dogs, compelled Bruin to take a sober second still." thought, and, taking up a position on a lower limb, with eyeballs of fire he stared at the scene below; but our huntress was not dismayed by the presence of her horrible companies, but stood guard until 10 o'clock, when her husband and another man came to her assistance. She then started for home through the deep canyons and gorges of the mountains entirely alone, and it was midnight when she safely arrived at

her own dwelling. The next morning, as soon as it was sufficiently light, the bear was show He proved to be one of the largest of those known as the cinnamon variety.

The usual routine of European life in India is to rise at "gun-fire" (five o'clock), go out for an airing in boat or palanquin for two full hours, bathe and lress at eight, take breakfast at nine, lunch at one, and siesta from two to four, when everybody retires, and, whether one wishes to sleep or not, he is secure from interruption, and as the full benefit of being en dishabille for the two most oppressive hours of the day. At four the second bath is taken; at five all go out in full dress in open carriages, and after a rapid drive over some of the public thoroughfares, the horses are walked slowly up and down the esplanade, where all the fashionable world assemble at this hour to see and be seen, and exchange passing courte-sies or comments. At half-past six, "the course" is deserted, and brilliantly-lighted dining-rooms are thronged with guests eager to test the quality of the rich and varied delicacies of which an oriental dinner consists. This is the principal meal of the day, and, oc-enpying often two or three hours, it is made not merely an epicurean feast, but also an intellectual and social banquet. Strong coffee, served in the tiniest of porcelain cups, follows the guests on their return to the drawing-rooms, and music, conversation, reading and com-pany fill up the hours till midnight, when the third bath is taken immediate

Methodist Episcopal Visitations. The following plan of Episcopal visi-tation to the Conferences was adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Bishops at their recent session in Chicago:

ly before retiring.

Conference.	Place.	Time.	Bishops.
Texas	Marshall	Jan. 7	Bowman
Louisinus	Baton Rouge.	Jan. 7	Merrill
North Carolina	Lexington	Jan. 7	Haven
India	Lucknow	. Jan. 15.	Harrie
South German	Industry		Bowman
South Carolina			Haven
Mississippi	Aberdeen	. Jan. 21.	Merrill
	Clay Ashland		Roberts
	San Antonio		Bowman
Fiorida	Gainesville	Jan. 29.	Haven
Lexington	. Cincinnati	. Feb. 11	
	Batenville		
Virginia	Alexandria	. Feb. 19.	Heoti
	. Covington		
Washington	Winchester	Feb. 25.	
Wilmington	. Salishney	. March 4	Wiley
St. Louis	. Warreneimer .	March 4	Andrews
Baltimore	Baltimore	. March &	Ames
West Virginia.	Fairmount	March I	
Philadelphia	Easton	March 1	
East German	Williamsburgh	March I	Janes
Pittsburgh	. Maireville	March 1	Foster
Missouri	Ifannibal	. March l	Andrews
New Jersey	Camden	March I	Ames
Central Passes	Altoona	March l	Soutt
Kangs	- Atchison	April 1.	Andrews
Newsrk	Paterson	April 1.	Wiles
Providence	N. Bridgewater	April 1.	.Peck
North Indiana	. Fort Wayne	April 1.	Foster
New York, East	Brooklyn	. April 8.	Wiley A
New England.	Charleston	April 8.	Antere
New York	. New York city	April 8.	Peck
South Kansas	Fort Scott	April 15	Andrews
Wyoming	. Wilkesbarre	. April 15	Haven
Troy	. Schemectady	April 15	Feeler
New Hampship	Wilkesburre Schemettady	April 22	Japes
Vermont	- Damwille	Arest 22	
N. New York	Belfart Bedeford	. April 29	Poster
East Maine.	Delfast.	May 6	Janes
Maine	Biddeford	May 6	Simples
	Bexless Mies	A CHARLES	Sincere

time since, a girl inquired of a gentle-man at the table if his cup was out. The poor girl went away considerably confused. While at dinner the stage

THE RED GLOUD CHIEF:

RATES OF ADVERTISING

six mouths.

Madame Du Barry's Last Moments.

The execution of the notorious Count-

eas Du Barry is described as follows by an eye witness: "Upon arriving at the Pont au Change I found a very large crowd assembled there. I had no need to ask the reason of the assemblage, for from one to the other invoking pity. It was Madame du Barry, being conveyed to execution. Only about forty-two or forty-three years of age, she was still, in spite of the terror which disfigured her features, remarkably beautiful, Clothed wholly in white, like Marie Antoinette, who had preceded her a few weeks previously on the same route, her beautiful black hair formed a contrast similar to that presented by a funeral pall cast over a coffin. 'In the name of heaven,' she cried amidst her tears and sobs, 'save me, save me! I have never done ill to any one; save me!"
The delirious frenzy of this unfortunate woman produced such an impression among the people that those who came to gloat over her sufferings had not the courage to cast at her a word of insult. Every one around appeared stupeded, and no cries were heard but hers but hers were so piercing that I believe

An Iowa Victim of Cuban Barbarity. The Washington Chronicle says : A gentleman of this city received yes-

lay from Capt. J. C. Harris, late

for my wife and family, and I leave all to you and him to fix my earthly business as well as you con. My mind is all now on my soul, which is so soon to be hurled into eternity, with all my sins: but our God is a forgiving God, and I hope to die a Christian. Give my love to all my friends, and tell them to think as well of me, and also my ene-

mies, as possible. "I am, as ever, your friend and well-J. C. HARRIS,

"Of Marshalltown, Iowa, The wife and children of Harris reside in Iowa. We are advised by the gentleman to whom the above letter was written, that Harris went to Cuba on the Virginius with no purpose of interfering in the contest now going on there, but on private business. He was well known in this city, where he has many warm friends who esteemed him for his generous and open nature. During the late war Harris acted as a Union scout, and rendered valuable service to the country. Harris was one of those executed with Capt. Fry, who was in command of the Virginius, on the 7th

of last month. Silk in America.

Proof of the healthful growth of silk culture and manufacture in the United States is given in the following brief citation from an elaborate article in the New York Times: Since the home manufacture of silk got a firm footing. the importation of the article has fallen off, and in the nine months completed of 1873 the importations of silk have been much less than in the corresponding nine months of 1871 and 1872. For instance, in 1871 the quantity of imported silk entered for consumption amounted in value to \$23,884,153, and for warehousing \$6,760,233, giving a total of \$30,644,386. In 1872 the total was \$31,012,608, and for the corresponding months of this year it is reduced to \$22,761,818, or \$7,882,568 less than 1871, and \$8,250,790 less than in 1872. The total dry goods imports for 1873 of wool, cotton, flex, silk and those comunder the denomination miscellane-16, are \$10,977,996 less than in 1871 of \$19,558,216 less than in 1872. It will be thus seen that the decrease silk importation represents onethird of the decrease in dry goods importations. Now, with this falling off in imports of silk, the coms of the country are at work and the demands of consumers are steadily met, while there is no increased cost to consumer. The silk trade of America is, in truth, at present an established fact. Within the past ten years it has quadrupled itself. It now gives employment to more hands than the silk trade of France, and has shown a progress which passes beyond that of England or any of the other European countries.

WHAT IS JUTE?-Jute is a file plant that grows to a high stalk varying from six to twelve feet high. It is raised in the low-lands of the East Indies. The Jute plantations are opeated somewhat on the av